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MIDBLE MILITARY DIVISION. GEN. SHERIDAN'S ADVANCE.

The Campaign of the Cavalry

INSTRUCTIONS OF GEN. GRANT.

Cur Enormous Successes.

HEADQUARTERS GENERAL TORBERT'S CORES, IN THE FIELD, October 2.—For certain reasons that connect now be given to the public, but which for our in any do not in any way reflect unfavorably upon General Averil's career, clause as a soldier or a gentleman, he was relieved on the —th or up command, and ordered to report at Wheeling, until further orders from higher autho-rity. In parting from his division he issued the wing order :-

Headquatrens Second Cavaler Division, Depart Mart What Choices, September 24, 1985 — In accordance with Special Order No. 31, 1998 head-markers Middle Mill Lary plyacon, of this clare, I break reinquisis the command of this clysion. It dolin, so I request the officer and men to accept my almost thanks for the uniform obedience and respect they have shown to my arders, on the personal thinking the linking of the uniform of the contraction.

ferer may be reposed.
I would rather serve in your ranks than leave you, but
I am only permitted to say turewe i.
W. W. AVERLLL, Brevet Major-General.

As soon as it was known that General Averill had been relieved a deep gloom was cast over the division. Many of the officers and men actually cried when they heard of it, and all of them marched forward on the lith in silence and deep thought at the loss of their warm friend and gallant commander. gallant commander.

COLONEL POWELL IN COMMAND. On assuming command of the division Colonel well issued the tollowing :-

Headquartes Second Cavalet Division, Department of West Vincipia, Sophember 24, 1941.—In obedi-ence to be in Order, No 41, from Besiduarters Middle Military Livision, I bereke assume comment of the 2 Gavary Division, Department of West Virginia, trusting that the future nay be as the man, velocious. the future n ay be as the past, victorious, W. H. POWELL, Colonel.

THIRD GRAND MOVEMENT OF THE ARMY. Finding the enemy showing signs of making a stand at Mount Jackson, the army was again advanced on the 24th—the 6th Corps in from At the same time the 2d Cavairy 12 rison, Colonel Powell commanding, was Lent off to the right, on another road. right, on another road.

The movement road:

The movement of the 6th Corps against the enemy's position at Mount Jackson was not attended with fighting of a heavy character. After some brief shirmishing the enemy fell back as upidly as we advanced.

On the 25th the army reached Harrisonburg.

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The cavalry that was sent off to the right rejoined the main body at this place, after having
killed fifteen and wounded lifty of the enemy,
taking eighteen prisoners and captoring twelve On the same day the two divisions of cavalry

ent out on the left into the Luray valley returned to the army proper by way of the New Market gap, in the Shenandoah mountains.

It will be observed that our army was now one more united, the central point being Harri-

On the night of the 25th the infantry corps encamped in the vicinity of Harrisonburg. Powell's Division went to Mount Crawford, and Marrit's and Wilson's Divisions took positions for the night near where the infantry was located

On the morning of the 26th, the 2d Cavalry Division (Colone Powell's, late Averill's) moved from Mount Crawford a short distance up the pike towards Stenuton, then turned off to the prise fowards Stanuton, then turned off to the left and took a dirt read leading to Port Republic. Simultaneously with this, Merritt's Division moved towards P. E. Republic from Harrisonburg, and Wilson's Division from Harrisonburg up the pike towards Mount Crawford. By these operations the cavalry was piaced in front of General Sheridan's infantry line, Merritt being on the left, Powell in the centre, and Wilson on the left, Powell in the centre, and Wilson on the eight-the left resting on Port Republic, and the right on the Staunton pike.

GENERAL CUSTUR. During the evening of the 27th, General Custo sumed command of General Averill's Division lieving Powell) by Issuing the following order: HEADCRAFTERS SECOND CAVALUE DIVISION, ARRY OF WE TVICED A. September 27, 1934.—In compliance with B. cotal Order No. 43, dated head posters Middle Military by Islon, September 8, 1944, the understands hereay owners downered of the division.

EARLY'S RETREAT THROUGH BROWN'S GAP. On the 28th, a reconnoissance was made by brigades from Merrill's and Coster's Division t wards Brown's Gap, when it was found that the enemy had retreated through the same during the previous night, going towards Chariottesville, small Rebel force also moving to Stannards.

where he found a curren who told him that Gene-where he found a curren who told him that Genemi Early had been drinking very heavily the night previous, and that he would soon be relieved by General Longstreet.

WILSON AT STAUNTON AND WAYNESBORG. We will be wask the reader to direct his or her attention back to the front, where General Wilson was left on the morning of the 27th, in the neigh-borhood of Mount Crawford. With Wilson and his division was Lowell's Brigade. This force took the pike direct to Staumon, arriving there, without meeting any particular opposition, the same night. In Staunton they found a great variety of Government stores. These were all

estroyed. Their next move was towards Waynesboro, Their next move was towards Waynesboro, cestroying the railroad track and public property as they moved down to the last named place. Of course the enemy became aware of what they were doing, and despatched a force to cut them off. The enemy was not successful in accomplishing his purpose, although quite a spirited light occurred at Waynesboro, on the line of South river. The enemy, in moving from Brown's Gap, sent a cavalry force up the west not of the Buc Ridge.

It was this cavairy force that attempted to cut off Wilson while operating in the neighborhood

Wilson while operating in the neighborhood Wayn-boro. Having carried out his orders, usen's Division and Lowell's Brigade fell back Staunton from Waynesboro on the 20th, and ely reached Harrisonbarg on the 30 h. on Ther day, Southern by THE VALLEY.

On That day, Sectember 29, Generals Cus-er's and Merritt's Divisions were sent up the

OUTARTEES * * * * Do all the damage you can be Hroad and errors Carry on suck (if a) descripted there a, is a to parton further marting. If ris to less also they ear, let the Shermandow valley on a barron weare. It is further given out that General Grant has

ordered the above to be so completely carried out that a crow, flying over the valley, will have to arry its own rations.

All day of the 20th both Custer and Merritt re engaged in destroying the crops, mills, and property of use to the Rebel army. The me presented on this occasion was indeed a

y saddening but still a very necessary one, the course of the day we destroyed enough sart to subsist the whole Rebel army for a year some, besides collecting fifteen hundred femd feattle and about three thousand sheep. On Friday, the 36th, the destruction and col-

OUR CASUALTIES.

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THE CAMPAIGN.

Aspect of Affairs in Eastern Virginia.

REMARKS OF A REBEL OFFICER

CONDITION OF LEE'S ARMY

Richmond No Longer the Robel Capital,

LEE'S PLANS AND DESIGNS.

HIS REPORTED RETREAT.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

Wasnington, October 5,-I have had a cauversation to-day with a very intelligent Rebel sergeant-major, who has been serving in Colono-Colston's Brigade of General Heth's Division, He left the Rebel lines on Wednesday last, and says that although General Lee and his captains have made everything bend to their imperative wills to send everything to the commisariat, yet great difficulty is experienced to giving the troops mough food, even of the well-known corn meal

The supplies at Richmond have given out, and resort is had to the country south and southwest. The crops have been seized everywhere as fast as gathered, and hurried to the army depots.

The people of Richmond and Petersburg, such as were able, have left those elties and gone south. Those remaining are surrounded by sick and wounded soldiers, and suffer terribly for the want of the commonest necessaries.

Lee has acknowledged his position as critical, not through any great genius exhibited by Grant, but through the judicious handling by the latter of his immense armies. Like a great general, Lee has not forgotten his line of retreat. He has fortified Canville at all points very recently, and has prepared temporary defenses on the route thither. He has taken a number of his heavy guns from Richmond and Lynchburg to Danville, and has mobilized his army for the series of desperate conflicts which he anticipates in the vicinity of his present position.

He has been made military dictator, but has signed a compact with the Reb l antho ities to pursue, as far as possible, a certain politico-military policy suggested by them. Mr. Davis and Cabinet have left Richmond, and will probably settle in Columbia, South Carolina, or Baleigh, North Carolina. It is known that the Gov. rument archives, arms, ammunition, &c., have been sent to Danville, which is Leo's base of supplies. All the newspapers except the Whig are noving south from Richmond.

The Rebels have more respect for Gran 's milltary ability than the Copperheads of the North have. This Rebel says that General Grant's plans of operations will certainly succeed in the end-perhaps very soon. This has been the conviction of the solid thinkers of the South ever since Grant landed his army on the south hank of the James river. It is southwest of that river that the greatest battles of modern times must soon be fought, and in all probability the decisive one of the war.

Grant's plan is said to be as follows :- Sheri dan will take Charlottesville and move toward Richmond from the west. A large force is said to have taken Abingdon, an important town in Southwestern Virginia, the depot of the products of the vast salt mines of that region. This force

General Lee, with an inadequate army, is encaroring to keep back all of these communications is Grant's advantage, as, if but herein is Grant's advantage, as, if Lee weakens his line by naving away a single division. Grant will at once move on him and use him up. This Rebet tells us that it is shought Grant will take both Richmond and Petersburg without an assault in force. soon entirely outflank General Lee and force him to retreat.

ARMY OF POTOMAC.

ALL QUIET SINCE SUNDAY.

MORE REBEL BARBARITIES.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 5.-The utmost qu'et has prevailed in front of Petersburg since Sunday. In passing over the ground where the 2d Division of the 9th Corps met with the reverse on Saturday, our dead were found entirely stripped of clothing, and some of the bodies were horribly mutilated.

Several of the men had evidently been murdered after being wounded, and one body presented a spectacle too horrid even to be described

A RUMOR ABOUT SHERIDAN.

Latest from Grant.

All Quiet in Both Armies

OUR WOUNDED GATHERED IN

Special to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, October 5,- The mail steamer Mergan, from City Point, reports affairs unchanged at the front, our troops continuing to

hold all the ground recently captured by them, There was a rumor affort at City Point, which appeared to be on the lips of every one, that Sheridan had arrived within co-operating distance with Grant; that the advance of his cavalry had already joined Grant's advance. The report could not, however, be traced to any

responsible source. E On the north side of James river there has been no fighting since the Rebels made the unsuccessful effort to retake the Chapin's farm position. The 10th and 18th Corps are actively engaged in strengthening their positions, and have made them impregnable. All of our wounded in fight-

the field and placed in the hospitals. A Blockade-Runner at Halifax. Halifax, N. S., October 5.—The new Eng-sh blockade-runner, Colonel Lamb, from London in the 25th of September, arrived here to-day with several passengers and a beavy freight.

ing on Chapi n's farm have been removed from

Capture of a Rebel Battery. FORTHERS MONROE, October 4.—The hospits teamer from Point of Rocks, with wounded me rom the army of the James, reports that Ge Ferry had assaulted and captured a Rebel battery on the Newmarket road.

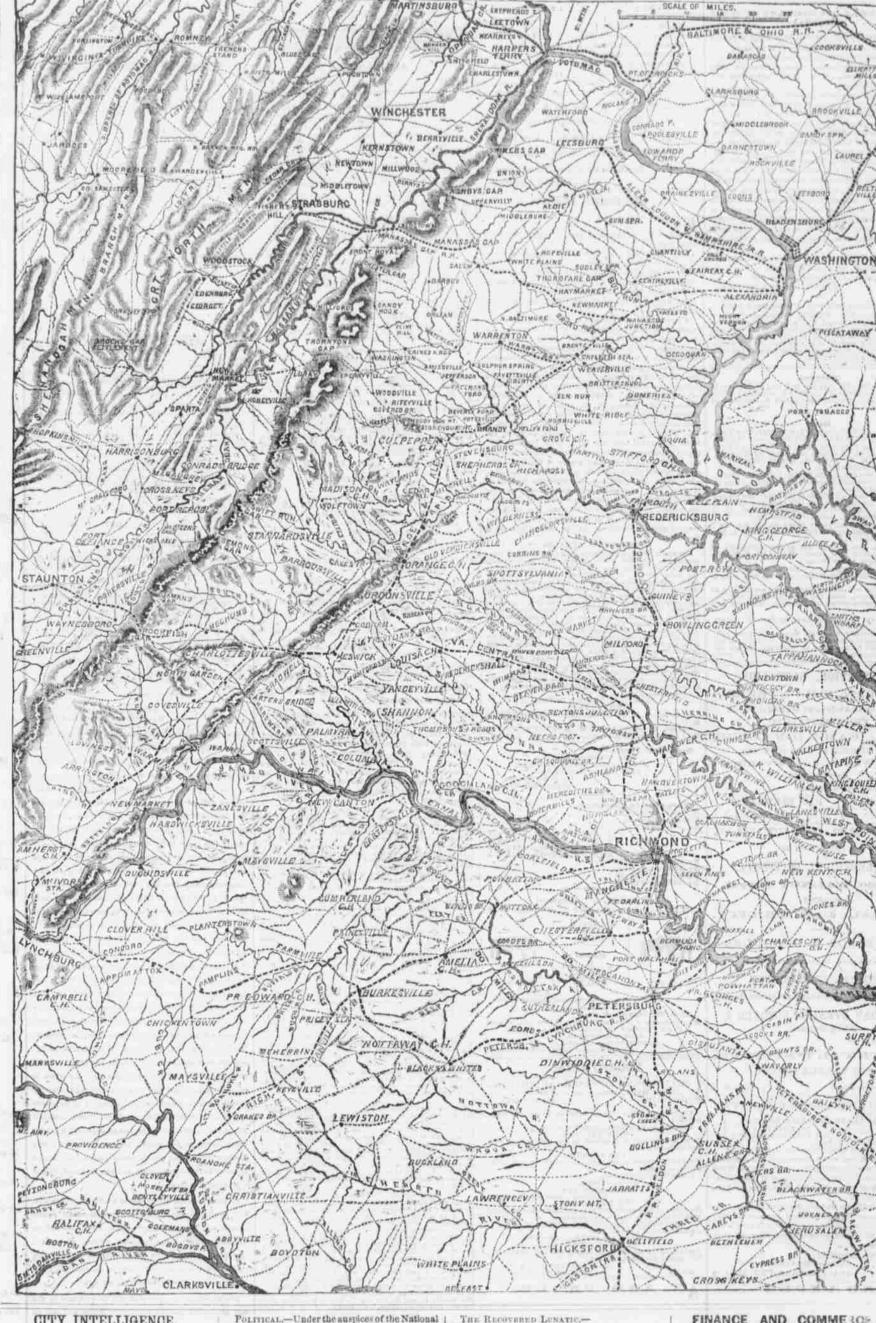
Sailing of the "Persia." New York, October 5 .- The Persia sailed for Liverpool to-day with \$90,000 in specie.

From California. San Francisco, October 3.—The steamer Golden Age sailed to-day with 230 passengers and over \$1,000,000 in bullion.

Markets by Telegraph. New York, October 5.—Flour 106-20c, lower; sales of 460 blik State at \$7.46031 Ohto, \$90015; Southern, \$10015 Whiat Table lower; sales unimportant Corn Hage, lower; sales of 2500 busicle at \$1-500150; Beer dull. Pork heavy; asks of 1050 bus at \$1500000; Lard dull at \$1500000; Whishy dull at \$1.70.

OF THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

SHOWING THE THEATRE OF GENERAL GRANT'S COMBINATIONS



CITY INTELLIGENCE.

CONCRALED DEADLY WHATONS.—This morn ing John Cavanaugh was arranged before Alderman Jones, upon the charge of carrying con-cealed deadly weapons. He made his appear-ance at Eleventh and Market treets last night, while very much intexteated, and commenced to rate a new generally, flourishing a large and murd-cons-tooking bowie-knife which he had in his possession. When a police officer stepped up his possession. When a police officer stepped and atempted to preserve the peace, the prisor threatened to use the knife on him. He accommitted in default of \$10% ball to answer.

VERDICE .- Yesterday afternoon the Coroner held an inquest open the body of the calored man William Grey, who was stabled last Saturday n'ght at Sixth and Lombard streets. A venice was rendered that the deceased came to his death stob inflicted by a colored man named onden Layton. Rangueys .- This afternoon, the fourth anni-

versary of the Mothers' Prayer Meeting will take place in the Green Street M. R. Church. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of the Coates Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Torrence, of the Methodist hurch, and others, will address the meeting. A SOLDIER'S REMAINS,-This morning the remains of the late Licutement Conaguy, who fell in the late battle before Petersburg, will reach

this city. The deceased was well known in this

A FOUNDLING .- Last night, a female child ab at a week old was left on the door step of Mrs. Hoover, No. 1012 Newton street, between Teath and E eventh streets. Attached to the inflant's clothing was a sile of paper, containing the following inscription, delicately written in a woman's hand—"For heaven's sake take me in and treat me kindly. I am a poor little stranger, with no one to care for me, or help me. Oh! please open your hearts, and don't send me away. Show mercy as you hope for mercy. Name me what you please. I am a week old at twelve o'clock to morrow night.

(Signed) Bany," ab ut a week old was left on the door step of

(Signed) Bany,"
The tabe will be kindly cared for by Mrs.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-A magting of the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture was beld this morning at the Hall of the Society, in Walnut street. Pierce Butler, Esq., was elected a member of the Society. The reports of the several committees appointed to visit the various agricultural fairs were received. The fall sale of live stock was fixed for the lith instant. No other business of importance was farmented. other business of importance was transacted, and the meeting adjourned. DAT CHRESLAL CLOSURED TAN

POLITICAL .- Under the auspices of the National Union League, a grand demonstration was made last evening at the National Hall, in Market street, above Twelfth. Speeches were made by Clarics Eginton, Esq., one of the candidates on the Electoral Ticket in the State of Kentucky, and Captain George N. Carry, of the 4th Delae Regiment. The meeting was a large and

This evening a mass meeting of the citizens of The exeming a mass meeting of the election of the Sixth Ward favorable to the election of Abraham Lincoln for President, will be held at Franklin Hall, Sixth street, below Arch. To morrow evening the Republican Invind-bles will make another of their street parades. Trey will attend the mass meeting in the Fif-ter th Ward, in Judge Kelley's District.

THE BILLIAND TOURSANDST.-The score of the colliard toursement now going on at Samom Street Half than für stands as follows. —
Estephe, won 2, lost 0; Bird, won 1, lost 1; iewes, won 0, lost 2; Ryall, won 1, lost 1 alnor, won 0, lost 2; Plunkett, won 1, lost 1; This afternoon Bird will play against Hewes nil Estellic against Mentgomary. In the even , Ryall against Plunkett, and Neims agains

LABOURY OF A HORSE AND WAGON.-This morning William Rolley, colored, was delivered into the custody of the Sheriff of Trenton, upon led a description of the stolen property was tele-graphed to this city, whither it was supposed the thief had fled. Bolley was soon after arrested in Library street, above Fourth, with the horse and was on in his possession.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING .- The evening sersion of the one hundred and fifty seventh auniversary of the Philadelphia Baptist Association, held at the Berean Baptist Church, Fortieth and Chesnut streets, was devoted to the interests of the Penn-sylvania Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Spirited and taprist Home Mission Society. Spirited and lequent addresses were delivered by Rev. Icesrs: Taylor, Purington, Simeas, Grier, and thers. The meetings of the Association will be

Inquist.-The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the bedy of Jacob Waltzhauen, who was killed at the Frankford Arsenal by the falling of the limb of a iree, which struck him on the head, A vertict in accordance with the facts was

RECEIVITISO .- This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to thirty-three men, one of whom was a substitute.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER RALL In Philadelphia dwell a youth,

In Finiadelphia dwelf a youth,
Of polahed grace and pleasing form.
Whose seal all holor was and trath,
Whose heart was generous and warm.
But, litted by a lake coquette,
(Who mourned too late her cross set),
Bus wits because quite overset.

And deating friends deployed the fact. He raved and screeched, and well-nigh toro His lackless garmants from his back.

Some carnott contenter by spoke. Those words his friends with joy did hear things? And blessed the curtoin proof they bore That Reas n's lamp again burned clear,

That they cannot be worn at all; And I must hasten to be claif Anew, once more, at Tower Hall!" By making a selection from our stock of Ready-made Garments you will secure articles equal to style, st. scale and material to any made to other, at 23 to se per cent. lower prices. Town Hall, No. 318 Market Street. Cooper & Conard, Ninth and Market streets

And that the youth would rave no more

Said he. "These clothes have rents so had

ave full associments of Ladies Clonkings, Coatings, and Mas. M. G. Baows's "Metaphysical Dis Sovery," bills the root of every disease. Princ \$5, 110 Arch street. See advertisement in another column THE OIL PRINE.-We do not wonder that our

Unkino .- "Augustus" had just put on a new suit from Charles Stokes & Co., under the Co. when he asked "Issaad" whiat he thought of he "Like a bowl of puncts," sale tease. "How like that?

Fifte a how to the that 's aid the order avec PHOTOGRAPHS of any style executed in most artistic manner at B. F. Heimer's, No. 624 Arch street, Life-size Photographs in oil colors, Ivorytypes, and Cartes de Vinine.

STILL ARRAD,—The high encountings which the owners and operators of the "Fl rence" flewing identifies (the number for which, in the city, few high the theory excluded the most desperate receipt on the pair, most expectably, of second edges as suppositions, a reint whitee sea do a call with the people. What we have because and of the most companions to the Farcence Machine will be regarded to the property of the particular, to the satisfaction of all who call at the recommend against the matter than the call at the recommend of the matter than the call at the recommend of the matter than the call at the recommend of th missives.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Orsics of The Evyson Talacases, College 5 The unsettled state of the price of gold, conse quent upon army news, gives a fluctuating character to the Stock Market generally. Men are excitable animals, and our brothers of the Exchange are subject to very violent fits of depression and elation. A cavalry skirmish is tortured in o a disastrous defeat or a glorio s victory, and, presto! stocks are hammered down or bidden up with insane fury, as if the world was coming to an end, or the mi lennium was to dawn upon us in the next half hour. There are a class of 'securities" which, like thistle-down, are blown about by every wind, and the bulls and bears do a vast amount of "blowing" of that sort. We suppose, however, that Philadelphia will stand, and her solid securities will not disappear, even after the last Rebel has been shot or hanged, and when a Confederate million of dollars will not buy a good cigar. The loyal North, it is to be presumed, will not bury its gold or burn its greenbacks when the war is over, but will still ave some money on hand to invest in solid dividend-paying securities. In fact, when the vast horde of gold which have been locked up by suspteions and cranky people, and hidden away in old stockings by ignorant and crazy men and nervous old women, are poured out once more into the legitimate channels of trade, we shall awake in surprise from our delusions, and "wonder where all the money comes from."

We especially warn our readers against the croakers who are trying to get up a stock panic on the prospects of peace, and by a scare to reenact the scenes of 1857. The same desperate speculators in New York, who inaugurated the ruin of that year, are trying their best to bring the public mind to a state of alarm, that they may break down the prices of sound socurities in order to enrich themselves. That bubbles will burst-stock, merchandise, or others-we admit, and many a fine fortune on paper melt into thin air; but when sober men see the mist vanishing, they look for clear weather. We shall not give away houses and land, mortgages and bonds, or dividend-paying stocks, because copper mining gold mining, or oil stock companies may explode,

The really valuable, even of these, will be the more prized, and sound securities of all soris will be sought after, as we settle down once more intothe calm enjoyment of life and the sober business of making money slowly. The vast resources of the country will, fairy-like, touched by the magic hand of labor, spring into papable life; and all around us the hum of spindles will be beard, while the desolated lands of the South will be covered, as with a hive, with thousands of hardy Yankers, whose spades and ploughs will turn up the golden earth to the sun.

When the cruel war is ever."

In the meanwhile the shrewd men, who have available funds, are quietly purchasing sound tocks; and a number of combinations may be expected to show their strength in the market after the Pennsylvania election.

The new movement in Reading promises to be quite formidable to the bears. The old clique which took bold of it last spring, and carried it up from 60 to 82, are very large buyers, assisted y a strong combination of capitalists and brokers, commanding several millions of money. One party alone contributed \$600,000 to the pool which has been raised to buy up the cash stock and take it from the market.

At the close of last week sixteen thousand shares of the cash stock were withdrawn from the street, and the certificates for the delivery o rales in New York are very scarce, and are paid for by the bears, in order to fulfil their contracts, at much higher rates than the regular sale of seller three days. It is estimated that in New York alone this stock has been oversold to the tune of fifty or sixty thousand shares on sellers options; and as these contracts are maturing, and the cash stock must be had at any price, somebody has got to suffer."

The growing importance of the Reading Company is best shown by its enormous earnings, a val which this year exceed by a million of dollars all of its former years of prosperity-the tounses. ranging 72,000 tons per week against about 40,000 n the year past. The dividend, in stock and cash, the coming January is estimated by the knowing ones at from 17 to 20 per cent.; and, in face of this prosperity, some crazy New Yorkers have sold these enormous amounts short, cati mating the value of the Reading by the exploded idea of the appreciating value of the greenback carrency. In fact, the Reading road, by leasing and controlling the lateral roads in the coalregion, is now master of the situation in the coal carrying business, and may make enormous dividends upon its annual carnings; whilet some of the Western roads will fall off in receipts largely at the close of the war. The New York stock gamblers every once in a while make a dead set at the Reading, but so thoroughly is the value of the stock understood in Philadelphia, and so prompt are our capitalists in coming into the market when the stock is low, that the floating certificates disappear by the thousand in a week or two, and the unfor tunate bears are badly burned in nine cases out of ten. So long as coal is consumed the Reading road will hold its proud supremacy over all other coal-carrying roads; and our Gotham friends will learn this lesson every time they att mpt to sell its securities short for future Celivery at low prices.

Our readers will remember that last spring we predicted the great rise that was coming in the Reading shares when the stock was selling at 62, and we now put on record a prophecy that before January we shall see another enormous rise in this stock. We shall, of course, have fluctuations, as the tide of battle cbbs or flows, but each reaction from high rates will be less than the last, until the vast volume of these contracts will have eventually to be covered at 70 or 75 per share. Even at this figure, the earnings of the road with warrant large compensating dividends, and the stock will afford as safe and profitable an investv. nia milroads and mines are even yet but in the infant exercise of strength, and the vast resources of the clorious old Commonwealth are but buddlag into spiendor.

The Stock Market continues very heavy ; prices have gain declined, and there is more disposi tion to sell. Government bonds are dull, with sales of 5-20s at 101, coupons off, and 1061, with coupons; 6s of 1881 sold at 105, which is a decline. Railroad shares have fallen off, with sales of Reading at 57(#57½; Northern Central at 51; Pennsylvania railroad at 693, which is a decline of 1; North Pennsylvania railroad scrip at 90; Philadelphia and Eric bonds at 100; and Catawissa railroad preferred at 36; 150 was bid for Canden and Amboy; 435 for Little Schaylkill; 574 for Minchill; and 80 for Philadelphia and City 6s have declined, with sales of new at 102,

and old at 98.

Coal Oll shares are drooping. We notice sales of Dalzell at 82; Noble and Delameter at 124; McClintock at 62; Perry at 4; Densmore at 94; and McElhenny at 64.

In City Passenger Railway stocks there is little

or nothing doing, 69 was bid for Second and. Third; 18 for Arch; and 11 for Race and Vinc. There is no change to notice in Bank shares, but we hear of no sales. 162 was bid for North America; 64 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 58 for Commercial; 79 for Kensington; 414 for Penn Township; and 28 for Manufacturers' and Machanics' and Mechanics'.
Canal shares are dull, and prices are lower,

with rales of Morris Canal preferred at 136; and Susquenanna Canal at 13; 34 was bid for Schuyi-There is very little demand for money, and the tates remain about the same as last quoted. Loans on call are offered at 6@7 per cant per annum; best paper is selling at from 9@12 per

There is very little doing in Gold this moro-ing and the market is dull; opening at 190; advanced and sold at 190; at 11 o'clock; fell of and sold at 190 at 12; and 190; at 12; Market

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Market steady. Dn Haven & Bno., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :--American Gold..... American Silver, d's and d's..... 169
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New York Exchange 1-10 par. The following are the receipts of Flour and loss loss Grain at this port to-day:—Flour, 1200 bbis.; Wheat, 8200 bushels; Corn, 2300 bushels; Oats, 4200 bushels.

-The Secretary of the Treasury announces like and